

THE MOUNTAIN ADVOCATE.

Six Pages
To-day.

Entered as Second-Class Matter Friday, February 19th, 1904 at the Postoffice at Barbourville, Knox County, Ky., under Act of Congress of March 3rd, 1879.
~ MULITO-LIVE FOR OUR FRIENDS—DO THE GREATEST AMOUNT OF GOOD WE CAN TO THE LARGEST NUMBER OF PEOPLE.

Terms: \$1.00 Per Year in Advance.

BARBOURVILLE, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, APRIL 15, 1910

Seventh Year. Vol. 7. No. 9

TOBACCO

And Its Real Worth to Humanity as Seen by a Consumer.

The great Burley Tobacco Society, thanks to the courage, loyalty and heroism of the men in the furrow, led by its chief organizer, Clarence LeBus, and inspired by its priestess and prophetess, Miss Alice Lloyd, who sound the tobacco growing in industry a warning and have made it free—a helpless, helpless mob, and have systematized it into an institution—the shackles have been stricken from child labor in the field, and the faces of the little ones lifted from the ground and turned to the sun in a practical way which a world of theoretical lectures could not have accomplished in a life time.

Brave barons wrested the Magna Charter of English liberty from the hands of King John—George Washington, after a seven years' war, freed America from British domination. But was ever a greater work accomplished than the work wrought here, or one of more heroic or far-reaching achievement?

"Gather in the golden sheaves!" Instinctively the words of the sacred song arise as the yellow streams come pouring down from pool; which were the inspiration of God-like men. Slaves to the most villainous combination that ever cursed mankind no longer drag their weary limbs to the public marts begging their master for the poor right to live, but booted and spurred, they ride like kings, bearing aloft the typical product "whose leaves are for the healing of the nation."

This no sentimental rhapsody. The late Ex-Governor and United States Senator of North Carolina, Thos. C. Clingman, some years ago published a pamphlet revealing the medical virtues of the tobacco leaf. The writer met Governor Clingman in Washington nearly thirty years ago, where the opportunity and the pleasure of his almost daily association were enhanced by occupying adjoining rooms for several months. Governor Clingman could adorn any subject with his classic speech, to which the listener gave ready ear, especially when he exploited his favorite theme—the Tobacco Plant. I have wondered why the State of Kentucky has never adopted this as her emblem. The various oaks and flowers, with the golden rod and the morning glory have been suggested, but what in royal strength and beauty can surpass the Burley stalk at that season of the year when the sky is filled with gold and the fields are marching on, from month to month, in long ranks of varying green, purple and saffron, like an army with banners!

For many seasons of Congress, protests and complaints were fervent against the miserable ventilation of the Representative Hall. Even an indifferent student of Cause and Effect could detect that those of the members who used tobacco, either smoking or chewing, were more or less exempt from catarrhal, bronchial and other pulmonary ill, Governor Clingman discovered that tobacco was both a preventive and a cure. He held that a tobacco leaf, dipped in hot water, would relieve pneumonia and tuberculosis if applied over the lungs or other affected organs. In typhoid and scarlet fever also, it was a boon to the sufferer.

As an antiseptic the virtues of tobacco have been recognized for generations in sections where the plant is native to the soil. Instances could be multiplied by the score of its wonderful properties in this regard. Ugly wounds in the foot from

rusty nails, which might have resulted in lock-jaw, have healed by the first intention, when bound in leaves of tobacco out of hot water.

Cuts, mashed and bullet wounds have been treated in the same way with no other remedy and with the same results.

A mere layman in cases of cuts and mashed should not presume to say: "Don't send for a doctor!" but why should the sufferer die while awaiting the doctor's arrival, or pretty soon after in many cases, when unskilled hands can apply the ready relief? How many lives might have been saved from death by lock-jaw or hydrocephalus if this timely remedy had been used, instead of shipping the patient to Chicago and sometimes the dog's head with him, the writer will not venture to guess. Has it ever been applied to mad dog bites? It is certainly worth trying in any event, the remedy is harmless and inexpensive.

What voice then, may join the Jubilee of Redemption with moreunction than the Consumer? And what energy has set free a world of vassals and made them j- in Kings of an Empire? Who found women and children toiling in fallen fields for a pitiless tyrant and placed their feet on the uplands of a brighter life? What is more than all others in the Call of Prosperity and Patriotism—"Back to the Farm"?

THE BURLEY TOBACCO SOCIETY.
Liberty Enlightening the World is a noble structure. The statue of Lincoln unloosing the links from Liberia's limbs is another. The prophet's vision discovers through the mists of the future a monument built to this great organization and representing in marble its vast achievements, reaching round for no eye may see, crowned with the typical statue of The Kentucky Farmer!

"Priests and Lords may perish and may fade;
A breath can make them as a breath hath made,
But bold yeomanry, our country's pride,
When once destroyed can never be supplied".

Blackstone in his legal classification of dignitaries, reverses the line, turning the man-made system bottom upward. The King, the Prince, the Lord, the Duke, forsooth, with the yeoman at the base! God's first creation was a farmer. Into his hands He placed all His gifts, to be passed down to the underlings. Everybody is toiling for the products of the earth and is indirectly a farmer. The lawyer at the bar is threshing wheat; the type-sticker is setting out tobacco plants; the merchant is planting potatoes and the banker is simply housing wheat in his vaults.

"Paul may plant and Apollos may water"—Clarence LeBus may wear out his brave life and spend sleepless nights devising methods; Thos. W. Lawson may "decorate the dead walls of Kentucky" with golden emblems of Victory for the Right—in vain unless the men in the furrow, the strong arm in the field, back up and sustain the men in the front. The great Creator designed but one title, The Farmer! To him He committed the earth and the fullness thereof, and thank God that the real owner is coming to his own at last.

—[THE CONSUMER.

Sons of Italy Here.

While ex-President Roosevelt is being exalted by the sons and daughters of Italy while he is bound from his Alba-hunt, two of Italy's sons were here last Monday making merry with the children, with their hand-organs and monkeys, and Roosevelt is still marching home.

Lost—Two weeks ago, a bunch of keys, consisting of door keys, padlock keys, post office key and etc. Reward if returned to this office, or call up Exchange office.

FACTORIES ASSURED

For The Flourishing City of Bartlesville, Oklahoma.

The Mountain Advocate has been, for some weeks, carrying a half-page display advertisement of the Bartlesville Townsite Co. That Bartlesville is Oklahoma's coming city, full of life, energy and enterprise, that Bartlesville might well emulate the following from The Morning Examiner, of date, April 5th, 1910, published in Northeastern Oklahoma's metropolis, attests:—"If you don't believe it, read over the list of committees and the names of members.

"The 25,000 Club is not allowing any grass to grow under its feet and that is certain.

"Another meeting of the organization committee, equally if not more enthusiastic than the one held Wednesday, was called for 11 o'clock this morning, at the offices of the Stevens Point Oil Company to select and appoint the members to serve on the committees decided upon at the last meeting.

"From the invincible army of business and professional men chosen, and the very fact that the people will eventually be heartily co-operating with these men, the most skeptical citizens will be compelled to 'st up and take notice,' and at least grant that the 25,000 in 1912 movement is not a farce.

"Furthermore, the men selected at the meeting this morning, possess the calibre and timbre, augmented by such unfailing energy and stick-to-itiveness that the future of Bartlesville is a foregone conclusion; and with the impetus given the 25,000 in 1912 Club, by the very best aggregation of Bartlesville business men, it is only necessary for the people of this city to get into the harness, and with a good boot, and a helpful tug, Bartlesville will yet go down in history as the fast growing and most substantially built city, not only in Oklahoma, but the entire country.

"The following are the names of the men selected to serve on the different committees—
"Board of Trustees—H. V. Forest, chairman; J. J. Curt, Wm. Johnson, J. P. O'Meara, Judge Shen.
"Membership Committee—Mark Hackett, H. A. Beasley, Hal Moore, F. J. Spies, Jr., John O. Taylor.
"Advertising Committee—Howard Sharpe, J. S. Leach, R. F. Booth.
"Finance Committee—Frank Phillips, M. F. Stillwell, Geo. B. Keefer, A. E. Lewis, H. J. Holm.
"Agricultural Committee—Lon Carpenter, Alf Cunningham, Gideon Morgan, Henry Clay, A. C. Ward.
"Commercial Committee—Frank Breene, Mayor Fred McDaniel, Jas. Masters, Frank Bucher, Jas. Veney.
"Railroad Committee—G. R. McKinley, O. H. Kirkpatrick, A. E. Cooper.

"Paving Committee—Clint Moore, Dr. H. C. Weber, Dr. Fred Sutton, A. D. Morton.
"Sanitary Committee—Judge Dunnill, Dr. Somerville, Dr. Ray E. Pryor, S. W. Knisely.
"Public Information Committee—John H. Brennan, J. E. Meloy, J. T. Shipman.
"Labor Committee—George McConnell, Fred Isiell, Wm. Vergo.
"Entertainment Committee—A. W. Baxter, T. B. Reichert, Judge Craver, Lon Fisher, Rev. John Vandenhende.
"Schools and Education Committee—J. F. Treasure, Rev. John A. Dixon, L. A. Rowland, J. L. Overeles, Harry McClintock.

"Parks and Public Amusements Committee—W. H. Johnson, E. C. Carman, H. G. Durnell, Frank Adams, R. S. Bradley, W. H. Barnes, James M. Poynter.

"It was finally decided to hold a barbecue and smoker on the evening of March 30th, at the Coliseum and

a large number of prominent speakers were on hand and furnished plenty of entertaining talk for the people, for this barbecue was given for the people.

"A number of out-of-town capitalists were also invited and accepted the invitation and in that manner learned of the excellent move the city is making for the immediate building of a great Bartlesville. There are several more committees to be arranged for at another meeting to be held some time later, at which time the entire line up will be published, and with such general as have been selected, to lead the 25,000 Club of 12,000 members there will certainly be no difficulty in overcoming and vanquishing all obstacles to the securing of good, live industries and giving Bartlesville not 25,000, but 30,000 or more inhabitants in 1912."

New Arrival.

There arrived in the city last Friday morning, a little stranger, who has taken up his abode with Mr. and Mrs. David T. Wilson on College Street and seems as much content in the new brick home into which they had just moved, as they are themselves.

A glance at the beaming countenance of David as he came down town earlier yesterday morning than usual, told the whole story. It not only reflected from his face, but the radiance with which he walked, convinced all that he had one more to provide for.

The new arrival is a bright faced Republican and as soon as he has been here a sufficient time, will begin to exercise his rights and as his present weight is reported to be 12 pounds, it will only be a short time until he will be mingling with the younger set in our city.

The happy young mother is doing as nicely as possible, while with careful nursing, the proud papa will survive the shock.

The Advocate congratulates the proud parents, and trusts that this houpling boy may grow into noble manhood and fill the sunset of his parents life with comfort and happiness, such as can only come from a dutiful child.

Points Regarding the Census

The census begins April 15 and must be completed in two weeks in cities and in thirty days in all other areas.

The enumerators will wear a badge inscribed "United States Census, 1910."

The law requires every adult person to furnish the required information, but also provides that it shall be treated confidentially, so that no injury can come to any person from answering the questions.

The President has issued a proclamation, calling on all citizens to cooperate with the Census and assuring them that it has nothing to do with taxation, army or jury service, compulsory school attendance, regulation of immigration, or enforcement of any law, and that no one can be injured by answering the inquiries.

It is of the utmost importance that the census of population and agriculture in this state be complete and correct.

Therefore every person should promptly, accurately, and completely answer the census questions asked by the enumerators.

Colonel Morris B. Belknap Dead.

In Colonel Morris B. Belknap, who died in Louisville, on Wednesday, Kentucky loses a valuable citizen, the Republican party a loyal adherent, the business world a man of probity, enterprise and success.

CHURCH AND PRESS

TO WAR ON TUBERCULOSIS

Both Asked to Aid in the Campaign Condacted to Get Rid of Plague

The National Association for the Prevention of Tuberculosis has planned a tuberculosis Sunday for April the 24th. They are asking that in every church in the United States a sermon or lecture on this important subject be delivered that day. The Association has prepared to supply every local association in the country with material to be given to the various ministers and others' from which to prepare such sermons or lectures.

The Kentucky Association has its headquarters in Louisville and an application to Miss Harriet E. Anderson, acting secretary, 215 East Walnut street, Louisville, Ky., will bring such literature. Mr. C. L. Adler, president of the Association, earnestly requests that all ministers in the State of Kentucky shall join in this national movement on April 24th.

Kentucky badly needs the preaching of the gospel of education on this subject. The disease can be eradicated, and eradicated only by cleanliness, healthful living and the knowledge of the means by which it is spread. Kentucky is suffering more from the disease than all but two or three states of the Union. She is ignorant of her condition, and if we are to judge by the acts of the recent Legislature, will take the necessary steps to better it.

Public agitation and education alone can help us. Will the newspapers of Kentucky bring this matter to the attention of every minister in the State.

Bishop Nelson of Albany says:

"Having labored with some success to point out the danger (of the disease), we are now confident that the cure of this disease depends upon improvement in conditions of personal and social life. Whatever the churches may be able to do along this line will be a double contribution to physical and spiritual betterment, and I should think that all would wish to have a share in such an enterprise."

There is no constitutional objection to the joining of the press and church in any great movement for the advancement of the health or morals of the people, and in this movement the Kentucky Association for the Prevention of Tuberculosis can particularly on the press and church to aid.

The Era of Haste.

Everybody's runnin'—runnin' night and day;

Doesn't seem to be no chance fur sittin' down to play;

Runnin' after office an' a runnin' after wealth;

Runnin' off to Europe in the hope of findin' health;

Runnin' fur policemen an' a runnin' fur the car—

It really ain't surprisin' if we don't know where we are.

Ain't no time fur restin' an' there ain't no time fur fun,

Everybody's got to keep a goin' on the run.

It wouldn't mueli astonish me if I should find, some day,

This earth had caught the fever an' completely broke away,

An' started in to run amuck among the distant stars;

An' scarin' all the senses out' people up in Mars.

Le's settle down more quiet in the country an' the town,

Before we all discover that we're too busy to have time for fun,

I'm wesser of the hustlin', bustlin', rustlin' modern style!

Suppose we stop this runnin' an' jes' walk a little while,

—The Kentucky Standard.

I. O. O. F.

Goose Creek Lodge, No. 325, at Hopper, Saturday, April 23, 1910,—Home-Coming Meet.

All Odd Fellows are requested to come and mingle with the brothers, and all friends to Odd Fellowship are also invited. Speakers from different localities will be present and lend their aid to make this an enjoyable and profitable affair to Odd Fellowship.

Goose Creek Lodge will entertain bounteously all who come with a well prepared dinner at 12 o'clock, mid-day, sharp.

C. E. NUCKOLS, N. G.

G. G. COBB, Secretary.

\$12,000 for 80 Acres.

Frank Breiner has sold his beautiful 80 acre farm, a mile and a half from Paola, to Wm. Lock, of Barbourville, Ky. It is one of the most desirable small farms in the county, having a 10-room house, modern throughout, with wind mill, two natural gas wells, fruit, and surroundings all that can be desired in a country home. The price paid was \$12,000.

G. H. Wilson, a son-in-law of Mr. Lock, who is an Attorney of Cleveland, Ohio, accompanied him and is here with a view of locating in Paola. Mr. Lock will get possession and move here with his wife about the 1st of May. Mr. Breiner has not yet definitely determined if he will remain in this vicinity.—Miami Republican, Paola, Kans., Apr. 8.

Dogs Fight.

The Mountain Echo, of April 23, 1873, says: "A big dog fight near Bridgeport last Saturday night. Watch Tinsley disabled; Growler Wilson badly damaged; Ned Edwards killed and left on the ground; Bowzer King bit on the shoulder; Four hicks past going; Blue Head Doan away on a visit and not in the fight; Jake Fox unhurt; Nig Wilson not there; Roy Gibson still able to bark; Woods McDaniel and John X. Blucher Culton, and Peter Faulkner, and Jake Horn still occupy their old places in and around the corners, on the benches and before the fire; Ponder Bain too little to be bitten. A great many country dogs came in to engage in this fight which proved to be very calamitous and destructive. Judge H. C. Edwards says: 'It was one of the noisiest dog fights he ever witnessed, and hopes another will never be fought on his premises.'"

COST OF LIVING CRUSADE IN 1804

Faded Old Paper Shows Peope Kicked on High Price of Whisky.

Butler, Pa., April 1.—Records, yellow with a century's age, have been unearthed in the office of Clerk of Courts Robert M. McFarland, which showed that a high cost of living crusade was in progress as early as 1804. A document filed with Judge Moor in that year signed by one hundred citizens petitioning the court to "set a stipulated price on provisions for man and horse, and on liquors in the taverns of the country."

The petitioners prayed for redress and asserted: "It is the consensus of opinion that twenty-five cents for a meal of biscuits and twelve-cents for a half-pint of whisky is an extortion, as whisky has been purchased for forty cents a gallon, pork from three to four cents a pound, and flour \$2 per hundred weight."

The records give no evidence as to whether the prayer, which was lead by Michael Martin, was ever answered.

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14

The Official Organ of the Republican Party in Knox County.

CLEAR THE TRACK.

The Outlook, published at Monticello, with the name of J. W. Simpson floating at the mast head, says that "It is currently reported that Caleb Powers' best friends are urging him to get out of the race for Congress, and it is openly asserted that if he will heed their counsel, he will not be a candidate."

It is funny what "current reports" can be hatched up among the Edwards supporters. If there is a man in the District who is not an outspoken and an avowed supporter of D. C. Edwards who has ever said, or even thought that Caleb Powers should get out of the race for Congress, we have yet to hear of him.

Why, pray, should Caleb Powers get out of the race? He is the only announced candidate for the nomination, and from present indications there will be no other candidate announced. Then why should he get out and leave the field with another candidate at all in the race?

Such talk is silly and shows upon its face that it is only the wish of one of the hangovers of the Edwards crowd who wishes Mr. Powers to quit the race and allow Mr. Edwards to then come out and announce himself a candidate and walk into office again without opposition.

But such will not be the case this time. Caleb Powers will be before the people, because the people demand that he make this race and allow them an opportunity to express their confidence in him by voting for him for Congress and thus vindicate Powers as an innocent man, and at the same time vindicate the action of Governor Wilson in pardoning him, because he did say that he was innocent, and lastly vindicating the great Republican Party of Kentucky that has stood for the past ten years accused by the Goebelites of being guilty of the murder of Senator Goebel.

No Republican who loves the party, and loves the good name that every man should honor, can afford to refuse to lend them help by voting for Powers, and thus vindicating all the claims that party have made concerning that atrocious crime.

If the Outlook had not misconstrued that "current report" to suit his own wishful, he would have said that the friends of Mr. Powers were urging that he be given a clear field without opposition from any source in his own party, that the wish of the people might be gratified and the party vindicated by his election. But in the event some one else should venture to enter the race against him, they will be given a crushing defeat, and the vindication will be all the more distinct and telling upon the outside world. The people have decided to elect Caleb Powers and do not propose to be thwarted in their desires.

A FEARLESS RUMOR AND SOME POSITIVE FACTS.

The rumor that, for a short time, connected Judge Faulkner's name with the Judgeship of the newly created Knox-Whitley District can, surely, have had no real foundation. Judge Faulkner was, just a few months ago, defeated for the Circuit Judgeship of the District, of which

Knox, at that time, formed part. Knox is Judge Faulkner's home county. Yet, here, in his home county, Mr. Faulkner was overwhelmingly beaten by Judge Lewis, a residit of Laurel.

Gov. Wilson has, it is safe to assume, too much respect for popular feeling to appoint to the Bench a man, so recently and so pronouncedly rejected by the people of Knox. The Governor is, we take it for granted, a firm believer in the doctrine—Vox Populi, Vox Dei.

The Hon. F. D. Simpson is the choice of the new District's voters for Circuit Judge. The people are, in overwhelming numbers, for him. The Governor of Kentucky has never made an appointment, that will give greater satisfaction, than that sure to greet Judge Simpson's elevation. No Governor has ever failed to make a selection, whose refusal was certain to evoke dissatisfaction, more widespread and profound, than that which would follow Judge Simpson's temporary rejection.

The Governor has wisely waited long enough to ascertain public sentiment in reference to this appointment. Having ascertained it unmistakably, there is now every reason to look for an early carrying out of the public will. Public interests demand an early appointment. Gov. Wilson is, surely, cognizant of the urgency of the situation. Too mindful is he of the people's needs, too solicitous for the administration of justice, to suffer doubt and uncertainty to prevail any longer. The early appointment of the Hon. F. D. Simpson, called for by the Bar and by the People, will relieve this tension and anxiety now taking hold of the District. It will add besides, another title to Gov. Wilson's claims on the gratitude of Kentucky's stalwart Mountain population. It will be a credit, notable and enduring, to the Republican party, whose banner Augustus E. Wilson, so humorously carried to victory in 1907, Knox and Whitley playing gallant part in that memorable triumph.

A "Bill Bailey" Joke.

An actor talked sadly of Will Cannon, author of "Bill Bailey" and "Googoo Eyes," who died in poverty last month in Michigan.

"Poor Bill," he said, "was too happy-go-lucky to save; but, then, he didn't get out of his songs the profit that a good business man would have got. Bill was too flighty to do much business."

"One April Fool day in Shawmut he and I entered a barber's shop to be shaved. The shop was empty. The barber had slipped out somewhere. We'll have some fun," said Bill, and, throwing off his coat and hat, he drew on a white jacket.

"An old gentleman came in."

"Shave, sir?" Bill asked politely. "Yes, please; close."

"Bill lathered him and rubbed the lather in with his fingers. Then he lathered him again, and, going to the rack, put on his coat and hat, lit a cigar and calmly started sitting in the chair, 'aren't you going to shave me?'

"Oh, no, sir," said Bill, with a look of surprise. "We only lather here, sir. They shave four doors below."

A Receipt For a Good Town.

THE MOUNTAIN ADVOCATE.	
Bi yearly.	Barbourville, Ky.
Yours and	Vol. 6.
not for	price family
any	per year.
Snow, etc.	Home free to clean
state your	circle the old family
name	year.

Let me put your name on our list.

D. W. CLARK, Editor.

Professional Cards.

Powers, Sampson & Smith
ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELORS AT

LAW,
Barbourville, Kentucky.

THOS. D. TINSLEY

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Office on Public Square. Notary in
Office. PHONE 101.

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LAWYER,
OFFICE: Over First National Bank
BARBOURVILLE, KY.

J. D. MAIN,
Lawyer,
Office West Side Public Square,
BARBOURVILLE - KENTUCKY

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OFFICE: Up Stairs, in Parker
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BARBOURVILLE, KY.,

Phones: Office, 36.
Residence, 96.

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PROPRIETOR.

WEST SIDE PUBLIC SQUARE.

If you want a good, clean
shave, a neat hair cut, or a
shampoo, you will find no better
place in town.

WHITE BARBERS FOR
WHITE TRADE
GIVE HIM A CALL.

Tonsorial Artist

Walnut St. Between
Knox and High.
Nee Furnishings,
Clean Towels and
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FOR SALTFACTORY
ANIMAL
FEEDING
CALS AT
LAWRENCE & BURTON'S
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CLOTHES

Cleaned and Pressed. Shop next door
to the shop.
LADIES' SKIRTS and SUITS WITH GOOD
MANUFACTURERS.
MEN'S SKIRTS cleaned and pressed in like
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TOM LAWRENCE & CO., PREPARED
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CASH paid for poplar logs

and cants. Portable mill
operators can get more
money for their poplar
sawed into cants than by
sawing into boards.

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On account of ill health, I want
to dispose of my Marble works. A
bargain to any one wanting to enter
the business here. I have orders
which I am unable to fill on account
of my infirmities. I have a large
stock of Vermont marble stone
and monuments. Parties desiring to
enter the business here, may have
the entire stock at cost.

Tony Doodney,
Barbourville, Ky.

LOST—One red sow short, weight
about 80 lbs., short tail, clip out o
right ear and fore-bit cut out of left.
Any information leading to discov
ery or return of same will be thank
fully received.

Clarence Creasy,
Barbourville, Ky.

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YOU WANT BETTER LIGHT?

The MAZDA LAMP will double your light without increasing your light bill. The metal filament affords two-and-a-half times much brilliancy as the ordinary carbon incandescent, and the quality of the light is pure white. We would be glad to quote you prices on this lamp, chandeliers and any electric fixtures desired.

We shall be glad to give estimates of cost of wiring your home for

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All our work is done by careful, experienced men, and is guaranteed to give satisfaction.

Barbourville Electric Light Heat & Power Co.
(INCORPORATED)
Phone No. 103, Costelloe Block.

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Only First-Class Livery in Town
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We have just re-
turned from the
East, where we
have purchased a complete new Stock
of Clothing, Shoes, Gent's Furnishings.
We want to show you this line and feel confident
that when you see and learn our reasonable prices
you will want to buy. See our Trunks, Handbags
and Suitcases.

The Boston Store can save you money on
every purchase of anything in our line of good. Ask
for what you do not see and perhaps we may
have in stock just what you want. We are always
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Boston Bargain Store, Barbourville, Ky., NEXT DOOR TO HOTEL JONES.

DR. B. F. HERNDON
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PURE DRUGS and MEDICINES

Nice Line of Patent Medicines

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DR. HERNDON'S PRESCRIPTIONS ARE CAREFULLY COMPOUNDED.

NICE LINE CIGARS AND TOBACCO.

Herndon's SODA FOUNTAIN WILL KEEP YOU COOL.

ICE COLD SODA AND SOFT DRINKS OF ALL KINDS SERVED.
NEW HOTEL BLOCK, KNOX STREET, BARBOURVILLE, KY.

NOTICE

LOST—Monday, a silver bar pin.
Finder please return to Bertha Lytle
and receive reward.

REDUCTION IN TAPS

As a special inducement to patrons
wanting to take water, the water
company will make taps until June
1st, 1910 at \$7.50.

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WHAT FALSEHOOD HAS DONE AND PROPOSES TO DO TO MR. POWERS.

It was falsehood that condemned Caleb Powers to prison, and for more than eight years kept him there. Falsehood would now keep him out of Congress. The greedy, self-seeking, so called Republicans, who demand that Caleb Powers be kept out of Congress, are busy flattering the vial courtesan, Falsehood, inducing her to declare:

First, that Powers is a graft-er.

Second, that Powers came out of prison a rich man.

Third, that Powers is a plun-derer of the poor.

Fourth, that he desires to go to Washington, to further swell an already full and bursting purse.

Is Powers a Graft-er? He took, in boyhood's tender years, the poor man's side in Kentucky politics. It was not, then fashionable to be a Republican in Kentucky. Re-

publicans of any kind were few enough. Rich Republicans might be, in this State, counted on the fingers of one hand. Did young Powers, for a moment, think of following the leaders, entering the party that had

employment and emoluments to bestow? Poor, like Abraham Lincoln, in earthly possessions; but, like Lincoln, rich in ambition and resolution he took from the start, that side in Kentucky politics, inconspicuous for wealth. The Republi-can party had been, for more than thirty years, in the dreary shades of opposition.

THE ELEVENTH DISTRICT

GRATEFUL TO MR.

POWERS.

Desirous of emphasising, by a regular and constitutional expression of opinion, their devotion to that selfsame free ballot and fair count, for which Mr. Powers so long suffered; resolved to register a lasting condemnation of the methods of cruel repression, employed to destroy this champion of free and fair elections, Kentuckians in the Eleventh District have, in overwhelming majority resolved to send Mr. Powers to Congress, there to typify in his person and voice, by vote and speech his fellow Mountaineers' love of civic freedom and fair dealing between man and man. Americans have at all times honored the brave and the self-denying. They made George Washington President; Abraham Lincoln they first, sent to Congress, then to the White House; Grant they put at the head of their battling legions, and then invested with the Chief Magistracy of the very Nation his sword had saved from disunion and destruction. Kentuckians have, time and again, sent soldiers and statesmen, who had first achieved distinction in local and State arenas, to both Houses of Congress. A grateful people ever rejoice to honor faithful, fearless servants.

Any crime in an American's seeking the honors and responsibilities of civic and political service? Hear the grand old Englishman, Dr. Samuel Johnson:

"Exert your talents and distinguish yourself, and don't think of retiring from the world until the world will be sorry that you retired. I hate a fellow whom pride or cowardice or laziness drives into a corner and who does nothing when he is there but sit and growl. Let him come out."

Never putting himself unduly forward, Lincoln, the greatest of Kentuckians never underestimated himself. He went to Congress, because he felt himself fitted for the place. He would have gone, and struggled strenuously to go to the United States Senate, because he believed himself better equipped than his distinguished opponent, Stephen A. Douglas. A skilful Democratic Gerrymander kept him out of the Senate; an ungerrymandered free ballot had previously

sent him to the National House of Representatives, that same House to which the ballots of the Eleventh District shall send his fellow Kentuckian, his follower, his disciple, his political descendant the Honorable Caleb Powers.

riched with a seven-foot deposit of coal. This land, so rich in its coal deposit, Amos Powers was forced to sell at \$10 per acre, to keep it from foreclosure. And, with all Amos Powers' efforts to save it, the land eventually passed out of his family's hands. The property is, to day, worth \$100.00 per acre. A railroad now runs up Brush Creek, through what was once the Powers' farm. There is a mine in operation on the farm that Amos Powers owned and from that operation the owner gets the munificent royalty of \$1000 per month. Great financiers the Powerses! A wonderful grafting lot! Had Caleb Powers' father held this land, his children were now independently rich. Why did not Caleb Powers, out of the enormous (?) sums he received, while in prison, save his father's land? Grateful, beyond measure, is Mr. Powers to his fellow Kentuckians, Republicans and Democrats alike, who contributed to his defense. But the money so contributed was given, not for the redemption of Amos Powers' farm, but for Caleb Powers' defense, and was applied, to the last cent. The mortgage of Amos Powers' farm is of record in the office of the Clerk of Knox County, Mortgage Book "F," page 323. The property was sold to Dr. S. Bennett, and the deed is of record in the Knox County Clerk's office. Deed Book No. 7, page 112.

Amos Powers having died in 1903, five years before his son's liberation from prison, Caleb Powers sold, December 15, 1904, his undivided interest in his father's farm, except 31 acres, to Dr. Samuel Bennett, receiving therefor, \$900. The deed, covering this transaction, is of record in the office of the Clerk, Knox County, in Deed Book 9, page 258.

Powers used this money in his fight for freedom. Mr. Powers needing more money, sold the interest he still held in the 31 acres, accepted in a former deal. Mr. Powers got \$750 for this and used it in his defense. (See Deed Book 10, page 603, County Clerk's office, Knox County.) Owner of a home at Barbourville, where he had resided before his wife's death, Mr. Powers attaching, very naturally, inestimable value to this dwelling place, of so many tender and touching memories, held on persistently to its ownership till literally forced to part from an abode so prized.

To part from it, he was however, driven. Having first, while in prison mortgaged it—the mortgage is of record in the Clerk's office of Knox County—Powers was after his release, obliged to sell it, and did sell it, November 30th, 1908, paying off, with the proceeds, the mortgage upon it.

WHAT GOVERNOR WILLSON FOUND OUT.

Than the Honorable Augustus E. Willson, no more pains-taking and conscientious Governor has Kentucky ever had. Before granting him pardon, Governor Willson made thorough inquiry into the charge that Mr. Caleb Powers had, while in jail, amassed very great wealth. By that inquiry, made by Governor Willson himself, the following facts were brought out:

First, that the several trials of Caleb Powers had cost the latter and his friends the sum of \$50,000.00.

Second, that Mr. Powers' last trial had cost him and his friends from \$13,000 to \$15,000.

Third, that in his last trial, Mr. Powers had subpoenaed 200 acres of his farm on Brush Creek, Knox County. This mortgage yielded \$600 for the defense of Caleb Powers. Every cent of this sum was spent in that defense. Of the 200 acres, thus mortgaged, 164 were en-

riched with a seven-foot deposit of coal. This land, so rich in its coal deposit, Amos Powers was forced to sell at \$10 per acre, to keep it from foreclosure. And, with all Amos Powers' efforts to save it, the land eventually passed out of his family's hands. The property is, to day, worth \$100.00 per acre. A railroad now runs up Brush Creek, through what was once the Powers' farm. There is a mine in operation on the farm that Amos Powers owned and from that operation the owner gets the munificent royalty of \$1000 per month. Great financiers the Powerses! A wonderful grafting lot! Had Caleb Powers' father held this land, his children were now independently rich. Why did not Caleb Powers, out of the enormous (?) sums he received, while in prison, save his father's land? Grateful, beyond measure, is Mr. Powers to his fellow Kentuckians, Republicans and Democrats alike, who contributed to his defense. But the money so contributed was given, not for the redemption of Amos Powers' farm, but for Caleb Powers' defense, and was applied, to the last cent. The mortgage of Amos Powers' farm is of record in the office of the Clerk, Knox County, Mortgage Book "F," page 323. The property was sold to Dr. S. Bennett, and the deed is of record in the Knox County Clerk's office. Deed Book No. 7, page 112.

IS CALEB POWERS A GRAFTER?

If it be noted and sign of a grafter to sell home, to part from ancestral estate, to be forced to borrow funds for the defense of life and honor, then Caleb Powers is undoubtedly, a grafter. But just such grafters have been all the great Kentuckians history cherishes and mankind worships. Daniel Boone, Henry Clay, Abraham Lincoln and William O. Bradley.

In grafters such as these Kentucky and Kentuckians glory. Long, illustrious, unequalled, the line of such grafters, from Daniel Boone to Caleb Powers!

Turning to that gallant Republican newspaper, the London Sentinel, we find Mr. Powers' own defense against other charges levelled at him, by Mr. Edwards' chief organ, The Louisville Post, virulent assailant, also, of President Taft and Senator Bradley. Whatever the Knott Post, so long published by funds supplied from the coffers of John Whalen, of the infamous Buckingham Theatre, sings, the Eleventh district pennywhistle presses, such as the London Echo, the Somerset Herald, and the Monticello Outlook chorus, in laughable attempts at harmony. We read in the Sentinel, of March 10, inst.

"Caleb Powers was reached by telephone on the night of March 4, at Oneida, Clay County, where he addressed 600 people in the interest of his candidacy for Congress, and was informed that the Mountain Echo, a paper edited by a Democrat, and largely owned by Congressman Edwards, had accused him with having charged the Republicans of Knox County \$500 for a political speech last fall.

Powers' reply was: "That is a lie" and added: "I have been making political speeches for the Republican party, for over twenty years, and never received a cent in my life for a political speech, and never had even my expenses paid except on one occasion.

"Last fall, the Republican State Campaign Committee asked me if I could go to Booneville, and Salyersville and Liberty (close Senatorial districts) and make a political speech in behalf of the Republican Senatorial nominees. I replied that I was not prepared, on short notice, to make such a political speech as would do justice to the cause, or credit to myself, but that I could go and deliver my lecture, if it was thought that that would do any good.

"They said for me to go. I did this. I paid my own railroad fare, my own livery and hotel bills, and delivered my lecture

at Booneville and did not receive a cent for it. I paid all my expenses and was out my labor and my time and did not receive a copper for my lecture at Liberty. I was paid my expenses (and no more) for my lecture at Salyersville. I had a tremendous crowd of people at Salyersville. The Republican nominee for county offices in Johnson County, hearing of this, applied to me to come to Johnson County and make a political speech in behalf of the county nominees. I replied that I was not prepared to do that and besides did not feel able physically to travel some 200 miles, the way I would have to go, (going and coming), to do it. I learned over the phone, during the talk, that these Republican nominees were opposed, not by a Democratic ticket, but by an Independent ticket, composed largely, if not almost entirely by Republicans. I knew, of course, that the normal Republican majority in Johnson County over the Democrats was over 1,000 votes.

"Several hours later these same people, who had first called me over the telephone, called me again, and said they would pay me \$500 if I would come to Paintsville and deliver my lecture. I told them that I would do it, and I did do it. They paid \$500 for the lecture, and not for a political speech. I have been lecturing for pay all over the country; and if the people of Johnson County, whether in a political race or out of it, insist on my going and want to pay me \$500 for another lecture, I will try to find time to accommodate them."

"What about the other charge made against you in this week's Echo that you got rich in jail levying tribute on your friends, and that you have been buying up lands on forced sales by sheriffs for taxes, particularly in Laurel and Clay Counties?" was asked Mr. Powers. "Both these charges are base, meanly and knowingly false, and before this campaign is over (if there is to be a campaign) I will make these slanders wish that they had never started that vile and infamous falsehood," replied Mr. Powers.

"Why don't they produce some proof of these accusations, and not ask the people to believe their unsupported lies," he continued.

"They have no proof to produce, but at the proper time, and when I can get to it, the people shall have abundant proof of my entire innocence of both charges.

"I never bought or owned a foot of land in Laurel or Clay County in my life, and instead of getting rich in jail, I broke myself up and my father up who mortgaged his farm to help me, and besides this I was a burden to other relatives and friends. I have abundant proof to support all I have said."

No scruples does Mr. Powers fear. Tried as by fire, he has proved true to friend and neighbor, to fireside and family; true to every obligation and to every trust; true, in one word, to grand old Kentucky. A Kentuckian, to the manor born; a Kentuckian without fear and without reproach, he meets his fellow citizens with countenance unabashed and with eye undimmed. For the Right he has suffered, for the Right he is now willing to serve. Courage is an attribute of Kentuckians, especially those of Mr. Powers' character and caliber, for, to Kentuckians is addressed, and, by Kentuckians borne in mind, the word of the Good Book:

"Be strong and be of good courage, fear not, nor be afraid of them; for the Lord thy God, he it is that doth go with thee, he will not fail thee nor forsake thee."

THE TRUTH

THE WHOLE TRUTH; NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH.

Men worship Truth, honor deeds and lives which proclaim Truth. Men dread falsehood and abhor the makers and utterers of falsehood. "The Lord is good," declares the Prophet David, "His mercy is everlasting, and His truth endureth to all generations." Truth is the immovable basis, the everlasting rock on which the happiness of human kind abides and rests. Without it, anarchy, chaos, destruction and dissolution. With it, peace, plenty, progress, prosperity, permanency. No higher praise than this may be, of any man, proclimated; "Thy word is a lamp unto my feet, and a light unto my path."

For Truth, men there have been, in all ages; men there are, fortunately to-day, ready to sacrifice life, wealth, life itself. Truth is tyranny's foe. From prison wall, from blood stained scaffold, truth announces its purpose high, its resolve unconquerable to bless mankind, and begin Heaven with souls, redeemed and glorified by its light. Not a prisoner, that tyrant ruler, mob, or clique burden with chains, but is an Apostle of truth.

The highest, best and most salutary human expression of truth is the American Constitution. That noble manifestation of truth rests on the basic rock, inscribed, on the one side; "Raised, in everlasting devotion to the free ballot of free citizens." On the other; "Put in place, to testify faith eternal in the right of every citizen, to have his vote counted as cast."

For devotion to the free ballot, for faith in the right of every citizen to have his ballot counted as cast, Caleb Powers was robbed of the office of Secretary of State of Kentucky, to which his fellow citizens had undoubtedly elected him; and to that colossal fraud and injustice, visited upon him by a conscienceless oligarchy, was added the unspeakable outrage of more than eight years of life in a dungeon. How often, in prison's gloomy retreat, must have occurred to this patient sufferer, for Kentucky's rights and to this fearless assertor of Kentuckian freedom, the thought:

Once long and long ago I knew delight. God gave my spirit wings and a glad heart. I saw a bird that sang at dawn and noon. That sang at starry evening and night; Sang at the sun's great golden doors and farred.

Now wings in the white gardens of the moon;

That sang and sang beyond the dusty world.

Once long and long ago, I did re-

joice.

But now I am a woe that falls and falls,

A prisoner.

Not one Republican in the Eleventh District but knew and

FOR A NEW KENTUCKY HOME

To all Kentuckians Seeking Health, Wealth and Happiness!

Thousands of Kentuckians are Going to Oklahoma

Results For Everybody! Reward For Everybody! Recompense for Every Form of Toil, Mental and Manual, greets Every Seeker of Success.—Oklahoma's diadem of prosperity has no brighter gem than BARTLESVILLE. The giant young Metropolis of North-Eastern Oklahoma offers all Kentuckians the richest opportunities.

BARTLESVILLE, a dot on the map ten years ago had, in 1907, a population of 4,215. To-day its population exceeds 15,000; five years hence, it will be 50,000; ten years hence, 100,000.

If you are a manufacturer, get into a city where your efforts at town-building and your enterprise and public spirit will be appreciated and backed up—where a free site will be given you and you will have no investment for land; where your fuel or power will cost half what it is costing you now, and where insurance rate and taxes will be lighter. If your raw material is high-priced, or a mean competition is too hard, or your business too big for its present location, go to Bartlesville. Make a trip out there and investigate the labor supply and all other conditions of business.

If you are a farmer, go and get this good land while it is cheap. It will yield you a large income while you farm it, and when ready to sell it, you can get \$100 an acre for the land that cost you one-fourth or one-half that.

If you are a builder, go and erect the dwellings and business blocks needed for the rapidly-increasing population. Rents pay 20 to 40 per cent. on the buildings and you get the increase in the value of the real estate also.

Buy a Lot For a Home Now.—BARTLESVILLE will allow no men to be idle or moneyless. She puts every one to work, puts money in every pocket.

BARTLESVILLE district produces 100,000 Barrels of Oil every day. Mid-Continent oil field produced \$25,000,000 in one year.

Bank Deposits of Bartlesville, \$3,000,000 in One Year.

A Home in this thriving City for \$100--\$5 down, \$5 per month until paid for.

Oklahoma is a veritable NEW KENTUCKY; Smiling Kentucky Faces may be seen any day or hour, on the streets of Bartlesville.

Consult Mr. W. M. TYE,
Our Rep. in Barbourville, Ky.

ASA W. DeBELL, Pres. BARTLESVILLE TOWNSITE COMPANY.
Reference: Any Bank in Bartlesville, Okla.

THE MOUNTAIN ADVOCATE
D. W. CLARK, EDITOR
BARBOURVILLE, KENTUCKY
SUBSCRIPTION PRICE
One Year, in advance... \$1.00

PERSONALS
Around Town

A. M. Decker is in Louisville this week.

Mrs. W. C. Childers visited in Corbin last Sunday.

J. T. Beddow was in Pineville on business Wednesday.

Dr. J. F. Coffey returned from Middleboro Monday.

E. E. Sawyers came in from Louisville last Saturday morning.

J. M. Hays returned to his home in Hobart, Okla., Thursday.

John Lawson returned from a business trip to Cincinnati Sunday.

Wm. Lock is here from Kansas City visiting friends and relatives.

Mrs. B. C. Lewis is able to be out again, after a several days' illness.

Mrs. V. C. McDonald is visiting her folks in Beattyville this week.

Mrs. Alex Wilson accompanied her sister-in-law to London last Sunday.

Editor Metcalf, of the Corbin Times, was in town between trains Wednesday.

Will Davis left Monday for St. Louis, Mo., where he will be located for the present.

Missa Blanch and Carrie Harrison, of Pineville, are the guests this week of Miss Dora Mitchell, of this city.

Mrs. E. M. McDonald and daughter, Miss Maud, are visiting the family of her son, George McDonald, in the country, this week.

Geo. A. Smith and wife, of Straight Creek, were Sunday visitors at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Smith, on Main Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ross were down from Trooper visiting Mrs. Ross' parents, Mr. and Mr. E. E. Sawyers, last Saturday and Sunday.

V. C. McDonald left Saturday morning for Winchester for a try-out for the pitching staff of the Blue Grass League Team at that place.

Prof. Henry Pitman, wife and little son came down from Wasioto last Saturday and visited relatives here, returning to their home Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Guy C. Eaton, of Chelsea, Okla., came in last week and will spend several weeks here at the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Baker.

Andrew Decker Jr. returned from Louisville last Sunday morning, where he had been for several weeks, selecting his samples and learning prices, preparatory to starting out with his summer line of straw hats.

John H. Lawson has purchased the stock of groceries of Parker & Son, and will continue the grocery business in Barbourville, and asks a reasonable share of the people's trade. Go to the J. S. Miller stand, next door to the "Arcade" store where Mr. Lawson is ready to wait on you.

Samples of Robert Graves' wall paper can be seen at England's Store.—Ralph Tugge, Agt.

LOCAL LOOM
BREVITIES.

James D. Black is giving his residen^ce new coat of paint.

Barbourville's Brick Plant.

The Barbourville Brick & Tile Co. whose plant is turning out thousands of their High Grade building brick, is composed of this city's best business men, Judge S. B. Dishman, W. M. Dishman, Bd B. Dishman and L. A. McDermott, who constitute Barbourville's greatest industry.

This firm in its infancy struggled hard and with indomitable will and good business sense, got in operation an immense brick plant for home and foreign trade. There are many brick houses in this city, a monument to the integrity of the brick turned out by this company. They are now running full capacity and big force of men in order to supply the demand for their output.

Mandolin Club to Give Concert.

Concert Union College Chapel, Tuesday, April 19th, 8 o'clock, under the auspices of the Mandolin Club of Union College, composed of young ladies of the school. There will be given the first concert by this club, which has been in training during the school year. Also with the instrumental features will be strong vocal renditions, quartettes, trios and solos by young ladies. Adm ssion 25 cents.

Phone Ralph Tugge and let him show you the samples he has of Robert Graves Co., the greatest wall paper manufacturers in the world.

NEW FIRM.

John H. Lawson has purchased the stock of groceries of Parker & Son, and will continue the grocery business in Barbourville, and asks a reasonable share of the people's trade. Go to the J. S. Miller stand, next door to the "Arcade" store where Mr. Lawson is ready to wait on you.

Tickets to be sold on May 10th, plus to May 11th, at one fare plus 25cts. (\$5.70).

Tickets to be sold May 12th, 14th, 19th, 21st, 26th; 28th and 30th, June 2nd and 4th, limited to two days from date of sale, at one fare, and one-third plus 25cts (\$7.55).

Biennial Session, General Federation of Women's Club, Cincinnati, Ohio—Tickets on sale May 5th, 9th, 10th and 11th, Round trip, final limit May 22nd, (\$6.75).

Tickets to be sold on May 10th, plus to May 11th, at one fare plus 25cts. (\$5.70).

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Biennial Session, General Federation of Women's Club, Cincinnati, Ohio—Tickets on sale May 5th, 9th, 10th and 11th, Round trip, final limit May 22nd, (\$6.75).

Let Ralph Tugge estimate your wall paper for you, and he will also put it on for you.

A Poor Doctor.

Ruth and Louise were chums, and were one day deplored the fact that there was not a baby in either home. Ruth said: "I've just been begging my mamma to get Dr. L—— to bring us a baby girl." Louise spoke up quickly in a disgusted tone of voice: "Oh, don't get him; he brought all the little, ugly Miller children, and there's so many of them, and they are so homely."

Have you seen those new samples that Ralph Tugge has of wall paper? They are the neatest ever shown here and come direct from the factory.

New Tonsorial Parlor.

H. W. Bowman has now in good shape his new tonsorial parlor, on Walnut Street, in rear of the Parker Mercantile Co.'s building. Mr. Bowman, being a swift barber himself, coupled with a first-class assistant, is equipped to do all barber's work

L. & N. LOW RATES.

For the benefit of the public, we publish the following low rates to the Spring Races at Louisville, May 10th to June 4th, by the Old Relic Stable Louisville & Nashville Railroad:

Round Trip Tickets will be sold May 9th and 10th limit June 5th, one and one-third fare plus 25cts. (\$7.55).

Tickets to be sold on May 10th, plus to May 11th, at one fare plus 25cts. (\$5.70).

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WANTED—Lady distributor and solicitor in Barbourville, Dr. W. S. Burkhardt, Cincinnati, O.

Illustrated Sermon.

On next Sunday evening Dr. J. D. Hitchcock will deliver another illustrated lecture at the First Methodist Church, to which the public is cordially invited to attend.

This is the second of a series of illustrated lectures that will be delivered this summer, and no doubt a crowded house will greet him.

The views are very choice and select and arranged especially to suit the lecture, and everyone who comes out to see and hear these lectures, will be amply repaid for the time.

Remember these lectures are free to everyone and the invitation is extended to all to come.

LOST—Monday, a silver bar pin. Finder please return to Bertha Lytle and receive reward.

Desirable Property FOR SALE.

If you want a real bargain in a place in Barbourville, I will sell for \$250.00 taken cash. March 1st, the property known as the George Lock, or Alex Hornan place, on Depot Street, consisting of a good four-room house, kitchen, etc. Barn and fine garden, all kinds of fruit in full bearing. Lot, 179 foot front; 204 foot back; well fenced with iron and wire. A bargain if you apply in time. Call on or address.

J. T. WILLIAMS.
BARBOURVILLE, KY.
Feb-18-tf

Farmers should eat more oatmeal.

Although the farmer of today is able to buy almost anything he wants to wear or to eat, he is not paying enough attention to fixed values when it comes to his own table.

He has been watching the extensive researches and experiments on the question of the best human food for the best animal food, and advice from all sides to "eat more Quaker Oats."

Quaker Oats is mentioned because it is recognized that this could not be done without the help of the advice from all sides to "eat more Quaker Oats."

For hot climates it is packed in hermetically sealed tins; regular size package 10c.

Naboth
UNFERMENTED
GRAPE JUICE

Concord Grapes—In fact, for the sick room. We have produced the delicious Naboth Grape Juice for many years, but we believe Naboth's juice is the best. It is pure and natural. Naboth Grape Juice stands for progress. Better each year. Improved by the wisdom of each year's experiments in coloring and developing. Naboth Grape Juice now going out is, we think, a little better than ever before. In color, a rich red, clear, divine, that of the Concord Grapes, taken in October.

The delicious sweetens is due to the secretions of Naboth Concord Grapes. Every bottle guaranteed to comply with the National Pure Food Law. Delicious, Pure, Invigorating. For sale by dealers.

THE NABOTH VINEYARDS,
Brooklyn, New York.

SANITARY ODOR DESTRUCTION GARBAGE EXCAVATION ALL KINDS OF WASTE GUARANTEED

Designed to meet the requirements of dwellings, country homes, camps, hospitals and all places where refuse destruction of waste materials is desired.

UNITED STATES INCINERATOR CO.
Executive Office 624 White Plaza,
Buffalo, N.Y., U.S.A.

LOST

Pocket book, on Street between Alex Sevier's residence and my home on Manchester Street, Wednesday, containing small amount of money. Finder please return to me and receive reward.

RUBY GOLDEN.

LOOK! WHY NOT BUY A FARM NOW?

Only 17 Cents a day Buys a 10-Acre Farm

IN THE PRIZE WINNING FRUIT AND GARDEN DISTRICT OF
FLORIDA.

Land in Florida, that a few years ago could be bought for \$20 to \$25 per acre cannot now be purchased for less than \$250, to \$500 per acre.

Even though you can not now give up your present business, an investment in this land at the rate of 17 cents a day will bring you immense returns, simply because the thousands who are improving lands about you will advance the value of your tract. A few cents per day placed in a farm in this beautiful Southland will give you a profitable investment, and you will not realize that you are making an investment, so small are the payments under our plan.

The Home of Fine Out Door Sports. The Finest Hunting and Fishing The Ideal Place for Sportsmen and the Lover of the Great Out Doors. The Greatest Country on the Globe for Gardening and Truck and Fruit Farming.

\$1,000 Per Acre Made in Truck Farming in One Year.

Here is a Sample of what One Acre has Actually Produced in One Year in this Great South Land.

Eggplant,	403 crates, sold at \$1.25 per crate, netted	\$503.75
Cauliflower,	300 crates, sold at \$1.75 per crate, netted	\$525.00
Cucumbers,	500 crates, sold at \$1.00 per crate, netted	\$500.00
Corn,	Vigil not reported.	
	Total yield excepting the crop of corn, amounts to	\$1,528.75

Orange Groves Yield as much as \$500. per Acre----10 Acres have yielded \$5,000 in One Year.

We are selling these farms so rapidly that there will not be an acre left on the market within a few weeks, so if you want to buy, do not delay if you wish to get the Best and Cheapest Land in Florida, for only \$20 per acre, upon the basis of 50 cents per acre per month until paid for. This is all that has

to be paid. There are no Taxes until after delivery of Deed; no interest; no commission; nothing but the \$20. an acre, and 39 months in which to complete your payments. All about our lands to-day are located extremely profitable Vegetable Gardens and Orange Groves.

Two Great Trunk Line Railroads Pass Directly Through These Lands.

Price. The price of this land is \$20. per acre, and in one year you can pay for the land on a single crop. We want colonists quick, and have made a price that will get them.

Terms. You can buy for cash, or upon the easy payment plan of 50 cents per acre down and 50 cents per acre each month until the land is paid for.

Titles. Our Titles are guaranteed to give you the most complete satisfaction, reaching all the way back to the National grant.

Climate. The Climate is ideal, the average temperature for the entire year being about 73 degrees. The air is impregnated by the breezes from the Atlantic Ocean and Gulf of Mexico.

Crops. Crops never fail here, and you can raise as many as four crops in a single year. They

Soil. The land we will offer to you is rich and fertile. You do not have to spend large sums of money clearing or getting ready for the crop, while all of this land does but little work to make it free from shrubbery and stumps. The character of soil is ideal for Orange land and Fruit Groves. It readily produces because of its fertility with which nature has endowed it. The soil has not been washed into the rivers and lakes by great floods. It is exactly what we claim it to be, and will raise the same manner of crops as the fields now in cultivation alongside of our lands.

Transportation. The main lines of Florida's two great Trunk Line Railroads, the Seaboard Air Line and the Atlantic Coast Line pass entirely through our land, with frequent stations along their lines.

Markets. The Northern markets eagerly seek our products, for this region is famous wherever fruits and vegetables are sold. Such buyers are located with their packing and storage houses along side this land, ready to receive your crops without worry or trouble to you, and to pay cash for your produce as soon as it is ready for market.

Our Guarantee. To any purchaser of a 10, 20, or 40-acre tract of our lands, lying near Ocala, Florida, either in Marion, Sumter or Lake counties, (all of which adjoin), we guarantee to refund all moneys, whether paid upon the cash or easy terms payment plan to such purchaser, if after a personal examination of our land allotted him, within 90 days, if he finds such land to be other than what we have represented it to be, as fully set forth in our bond and contract. This fully and unequivocally means that we will refund every dollar that he has paid us.

Location of Our Colony Lands. Our land is located South of Ocala, Florida, mostly in Marion, but extending over into Sumter and Lake Counties. It lies directly upon the Atlantic Coast Line and the Seaboard Air Line Railroads. All about this tract of land are located the fruit packing and storage warehouses where the fruit buyers of the North, East and West come daily to the fruit and vegetable warehouses right on the ground. The land is located only 50 miles from New York, an 40 hours from Chicago. It is located upon the highest and healthiest land in the State, and is in the heart of the famous fruit and garden-truck district of Florida. There are beautiful lakes throughout this section and yet not an acre of swamp or waste land in our entire tract.

Here come every year, hundreds of pleasure-seekers, for the fine hunting, fishing and boating.

This land is simply incomparable in so small a space, but is more fully and completely set forth in detail, in our great Book, which we will send FREE to any one for the asking. Write to-day, mentioning that you read this offer in the Mountain Advocate, and address,

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